



The Gateway



Published once a week by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Vol. X. No. 15

Edmonton, Alberta, Thursday, Feb. 26, 1920

MANITOBA WINS WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP

MANITOBA, 6; ALBERTA, 3

By defeating the U. of A. to the tune of 6—3, the speedy sextette of University of Manitoba won the Western University title on Monday night last. It was a fair exhibition of hockey and very evenly contested in at least the first and last periods. The wild outburst of the Winnipeg fliers in the second period, however, was away too fast for our less experienced locals. Team work was not a strong feature even of the champions, but the Green and Gold outfit once more displayed the tactics that have spoiled an otherwise excellent aggregation—every man for himself. "Dobby," the proverbial exception, made great efforts at combination, but his beautiful centre passes were usually left for the watchful defence of the visitors.

The Manitoba galaxy of stars completely outdistanced our "hangers-on" time after time, and it was only our stone-wall defence and especially the miraculous work of "Slim" in goal that saved us from a heavy score being piled up against us. Ernie Andrews, at centre, and Stephenson, on left wing, carried off some spectacular raids on the home defences and were easily the pick on the night's play.

Anderson's efforts are worthy of special mention and whenever he began to weave intricate patterns through our 'Varsity team there was cause for much consternation on the home defence. His outpost duty was rewarded with three captures.

Alberta opened the scoring very soon after President Tory had faced off the puck, with Hi-ji, It-iki and 'Varsity 'Varsity, Rah, Rah, Rah following in rapid succession.

Dobson got this goal, taking the pass from Morris. But we were soon to greet an equaliser from "Brock" Henry, the old Allan Cup artist, scored from a scrimmage in the Alberta goal, and was received with a little more Rip-Rip-Rip from our lusty band of rooters. The first period ended without any further score and the "rah rah" brigade had great hopes of a repetition of the Winnipeg Score.

In the second period, however, the visitors settled down to business and "ran in" four goals in rapid succession, giving "Slim" "not an earthly," while our artists were held down to one lonely goal. Anderson, for Manitoba, has the three counters to his credit, while Morris was the scorer for Alberta. The scene had changed when this period closed, with the score 5-2 in favor of the visitors.

Our chief concern in the third period seemed to be not to allow the large margin to increase as it was only after Manitoba had scored a sixth that our 'Varsity awoke to the fact that a purely defensive game would not wipe off a balance of four goals. The closing stages were marked by real hockey, and we enjoyed an intensive bombardment of the 'Toba goal-keeper, but Cunningham only once conceded in our favor, McAllister batting in a rebound from a general melee in front of the goal.

Alberta tried hard in the closing minutes to increase their score, but the Manitobans held the seige until time was called, with the final score Manitoba, 6; Alberta, 3.

The visitors were easily the better team, and our chief cause for wonder is how our team managed to defeat such stars on their home ice. Every man on the Green and Gold outfit exerted himself to the limit, but the 'Tobans were of an entirely superior class. We congratulate you, 'Toba, and shall be delighted to hear of you giving the Easterners a point

UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATED PRESS ORGANIZED

THE GATEWAY MAY BECOME A DAILY

If the prophecies of the organizers of the University Associated Press come true, the colleges of Western Canada are going to receive an unequalled news service. Last Monday night at a meeting held in Edmonton, at which Mr. Graham Spry presided, the new association was organized and arrangements are being made to form a news service which will supply Alberta with full details of what is going on at other universities. Next year some kind of telegraphic communication will be arranged, probably wireless.

The organization of this news service means that Alberta will have timely write-ups of Manitoba activities and will know what Manitoba is doing and what the other universities are doing. This news service will also give reports of all inter-university games and may even supply cuts of the different teams. The Gateway was unable to secure cuts of the Manitoba team for its recent special edition but with this extra news service this difficulty will be obviated.

The universities which at present are included are Alberta and Manitoba, but negotiations are at present under way to include Saskatchewan, Brandon College, British Columbia and North Dakota. Other universities will be included later.

Editor Spry, in an interview regarding the future of college journalism, said that the trouble with college papers of today was that they only interested themselves with that which happened on their own campus. This new service, however, will give them a greater field from which to draw their news. During the recent paper shortage in Winnipeg, The Manitoban published a daily and received their news by wireless. Mr. Spry is of the opinion that the U.A.P. would be best served by a wireless system of communication.

The Manitoban are going to publish a daily next year and some members of The Gateway staff are of the opinion that The Gateway should appear at least three times a week, perhaps daily. These people claim that a paper appearing three times a week would be able to supply a real news service of the activities of the university, and the additional service and advertising that university activities would receive would be ample compensation for the additional expense.

The more frequent publishing of The Gateway added to the increase in the costs of printing would result in a higher subscription rate. If Manitoba publishes a daily and Alberta only a weekly, the prestige of Alberta may suffer. However, the members of our staff who are interested in changing the function of The Gateway will probably bring their proposal before the Union shortly.

or two on the type of hockey played by the "little schools" in the West.

An informal dance in Convocation Hall in honor of the victors terminated a full day's programme, which included "sight-seeing," "pink" teas and special features at the dinner table in the residence.

Manitoba		Alberta
Cunningham	Goal	Morris
Field	Defence	Smith
Anderson		McAllister
Good	Centre	H. Morris
Henry	R. Wing	Dobson
Stephenson	L. Wing	Esdale
Abbott, McCharles	Subs.	Yuill, Cleland

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29th, at 11 a.m.

Redeeming The Time

An Address by

Prof. William Hardy Alexander

The combination of Sunday with the extra day of
the bissextile year affords a remarkable excuse for those
who attend church only for a very special reason.

THE WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY
CLUB OF EDMONTON

WILL PRESENT

Alice Sit - By - The - Fire

By SIR J. M. BARRIE

Convocation Hall,

Friday, March 5th, 1920

At 8.15

ADMISSION—50c.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Editor,

The Gateway,

Sir,—“One may fool some people all the time and all the people some time; but one cannot fool all the people all the time,” and in spite of this, the so-called Students' Court have acted as they have. That is my basis for questioning whether that branch of our Union is a benefit or a detriment to that self-government of which the student body are proud.

To state it in a very mild tone, the odious, insulting, and resentful method of the Court last Saturday, was a reflection upon the character of the student body as a whole, and was unworthy of a house of justice. The tactics of the prosecutor, to say the least, was intolerable, and it was only through timely intervention of the counsel for the defence that a fistic encounter was avoided in the court room. It is a known fact that the prisoner on three occasions endeavored to enlist being rejected each time, and, as a last resort, make application to the tank corps, but was again refused. When a prosecutor tries to prejudice the prisoner in the eyes of the judges by questioning the prisoner's loyalty to his country, it is due time that some action, to prevent any further insults of such a nature, should be taken.

Furthermore, what equality have the students before this court? In the case of the recent session the informants were not made public. Therefore, I am justified in contending, both from this point of view and also from what I overheard, that the neighboring members of the table laid the charge. The fact is that there was a little lawlessness at the tables, and it seems that those who informed did so in order to escape conviction. One of the chief complainants, who is now sitting at another table, is considered by the members of that table as carrying on and eating in a manner much more inferior than the lowest scale of animal. Another of the chief complainants, sitting at the head of a table, encourages and takes part in the rowdyism, while a third complainant was dubbed by the chairman of the House Committee as a chronic kicker.

From the above we gather that the informants were as much and probably more responsible for the cause of all trouble. Yet what has happened? The judges imposed heavy fines upon the accused, while those who sneaked, in order to save their own hides, were let go absolutely free. Is that justice? Can we conscientiously say that a lesson has been taught? Can we anticipate better behaviour as a result of such unjust decisions? Is this the nature of training we are to receive in the conception of equality before the law? Will the students allow such conditions to exist in the future?

Let us hope that the matter will not end with his letter, and that some action be taken, for the sake of maintaining the dignity of student self-government.

J.J.A.

The Editor,

The Gateway.

Sir,—A great deal has been said about the conduct of university students during the present term and it is not my purpose to air that side of our life any further than necessary. I should like, however, to draw the attention of the student body to the recommendation of His Honor at Saturday's court of inquiry re the payment of damages caused by fire in room 254 Athabasca Hall.

In justice to His Honor it is only fair to mention that although asked to decide who should pay the damages, he was sufficiently discreet not to commit himself, but merely recommended that said damages be paid out of the caution money.

Now, if the Students' Council act on this recommendation, where is it going to lead us? It will mean that the purpose for which caution money is provided will be defeated and a precedent established that might lead us to untold evils. But somebody says “Isn't caution money meant to pay for breaks, fires, etc?” And, in answer, I ask why did the council ask for a ruling? And why was the court unable to give one? Namely, because it is not the purpose of the caution fund to satisfy losses of such a private nature.

Further, to deliberately levy an assessment on the caution money of both resident and non-resident students to set-

tle for damages of this nature is little less than theft. Besides, is it too much to suppose that, once the precedent is established, a similar misfortune might befall a non-resident or any student, and further demands be made from the general caution money fund? Why should not the non-resident student be protected when he is responsible for damages of this nature occurring in the resident buildings?

Therefore, I would urge upon the student body as a whole and the Students' Council in particular, to guarantee against future troubles by finding some other solution for the present difficulty rather than act on the recommendation of the presiding judge of the Students' Court.

Yours respectfully,
R. E. Johnston.

The Editor,
The Gateway.

Sir,—There has been enough dissatisfaction to permit a protest to be registered concerning the matter of the dance held in connection with the recent hockey game. Students were persistently canvassed and urged to give their support even if they could not attend the game. While their money was eagerly received, their attendance at the dance afterwards was not desired. A number of students have heavily scored the management and unless this practice of exclusiveness is abolished, declare that they will not lend their support in future.

It is needless to point out that such practice is conducive to cliques and snobbishness and will ultimately cause much ill-feeling in the University. It may be said that if everyone were allowed to go, it would make too great a number. Anyone who attended this week's game will emphatically deny this. Many who did attend the game would not go to a dance at that late hour, but all deserve equal chances to attend with those who took in the dance, but not the game. Even if a student does not want to go to the dance he does desire the right to attend, whether he exercises that right or not.

After the staff of The Gateway working many hours to get out a hockey special, not to have received any unsought for invitations, seems, at the best, very shabby treatment. If the students wish the support of The Gateway, it seems only just that tickets should be supplied for reporters. Let us hope that the various clubs will see the mistake in the establishment of such precedent.

F. W. GRAY.
R. J. B. HIBBARD.

A FEW DAILY PRAYERS

At the Residence—

Give us this day our daily hash.

Brook's Academy Students—

Let us not make a mis-cue, and deliver us from pill-pool.

An Honors Student—

Now I lay me down to rest,
Oh Lord, let me do my best,
And let me live for the next exam.
For if I die, I cannot cram.

A House League Team Captain—

Bless my team, the scorekeeper, and
Bless the time keeper, and referee,
May we all work together.

The Janitor of Arts—

Lead the students not in with dirty feet,
And deliver me from mud and candy wrappers,
For my back aches and my broom is wearing out.

The Profs. After Exams.—

Amen!

The Student (N. Dakota).



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SLACKERS

"The exodus of those who can afford to spend the winter in warmer climates has already begun. Many people are travelling to Vancouver and Victoria, and California has already begun to receive its Alberta visitors. The number proceeding to China and Japan is also large."—Alberta paper.

You worthless, wealthy, shivering cravens,
If you'd escape our angry ravings,
Go give the C. P. R. your savings,
And know we scorn you—
Go seek your sunny ports and havens
In California.

You shall not know the rare delight
Of rising in the dead of night
And holding your pyjamas tight,
Feeling a hero
And stoking then with all your might—
The house at zero.

What though the coal-bills sometimes fash us,
And we lament how small the cash is,
What though the maddening gritty ashes
Get in our mouth,
And gales steam through the window sashes—
We'll not go south.

But, ah, my angry fit is passed;
Just listen to that howling blast,
How long will this damn weather last?
I'd gladly sign a
Contract to work before the mast
To go to China.

R. K. G., in The Rebel.

HEARD IN THE CLASS ROOM

Professoress (discussing "Ancient Mariner," line 210)—
Have you ever noticed a point of the horned moon shine so
bright that it almost appeared to be split?
Student—I was never gone so far as that.

CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

(Continued from last issue.)

Section VII.

1. The Students' Union shall be financed by, and shall have as its source of revenue:

- (1) All the Students' Union fees.
- (2) All money received by any department organized under the Students' Union.
- (3) All such grants as may be made by the Board of Governors and all such other donations or grants as may be made to the Students' Union.
- (4) All fines collected by the Students' Court.

2. The Students' Union fees shall be paid to the Registrar of the University on the day of registration and shall be assessed according to the following schedule:

- (1) For all undergraduates and graduates as defined in Section II., sub-sections (1) and (2) and all conditioned students \$ 6.00
- (2) For all students of Affiliated Colleges 3.50
- (3) For all other special students 3.50

3. All Student Union fees shall be, by the Registrar of the University, paid over to the Accounting Department of the University and shall be credited to the General Account of the Students' Union. The treasurer of the Students' Union shall receive all other revenue as hereinbefore defined and shall pay such revenue into the Accounting Department of the University and it shall be credited to the General Account of the Students' Union. The treasurer shall reserve receipts for all such revenue paid in by him and he shall have access to the accounts and shall be responsible to see that all amounts are correctly credited or debited, as the case may be, to the General Fund of the Students' Union.

4. On or before the 15th day of November of each year, the Treasurer shall have his Budget prepared for presentation to the Students' Union, and it shall contain estimates from the Athletic Association, the Literary Department, the Undergraduate paper, and the Wauneita Society and all other departments and sub-departments organized under the Students' Union and which have power to draw on the General Fund.

6. No department shall exceed the amount assigned to it under the Budget as finally passed.

7. All bills and accounts payable shall be initialled by the president or business manager of the department incurring the same and they shall be presented with proper requisition forms to the Treasurer of the Students' Union and he shall, when satisfied that such requisitions have been authorized and are in order, initial them and present them to the accountant of the University for payment.

8. All cheques shall be signed by the President and countersigned by treasurer of the Students' Union.

9. Neither the President of the Students' Union, nor the Treasurer, nor any officer of the Union shall have any authority to issue a promissory note, or to execute any instrument which shall operate as a charge, lien or mortgage on any of the property of the Students' Union.

Section VIII.

1. The executive power of the Students' Union shall be and is hereby vested in the Students' Council which shall have full powers of administration; to appoint special committees, make investigations and do all other acts necessary and expedient for good government.

2. Amendments to this Constitution shall be presented to the Council and forthwith shall be submitted to a general meeting of the Students Union and shall become a part of the Constitution on being accepted by a two-thirds majority vote of the students present at such meeting, and on being passed by the committee on Student Affairs, and approved by the President of the University. Such proposed amendments shall be posted five clear days before being submitted to the electorate.

3. No amendment to this Constitution shall be made in the nature of a By-law.

4. The Students' Council shall prepare the Budget and forthwith submit it to the Students' Union as hereinbefore

provided; whereupon the Students Union shall either accept or reject the Budget in toto, and in the event of the Budget being rejected it shall be referred back to the Council with a recommendation for amendment.

5. The Students' Council shall have no authority to make new laws or to do any act in contravention to the general policy of the Students' Union, but saving and excepting the limitations contained in this section, the residue of authority for administrative purposes shall be vested in the Students' Council.

6. A general meeting of the Students' Union shall be called at least once a month and a special meeting may be called whenever necessary.

7. The procedure to be followed in all meetings of the Students' Union, the Students' Council and various departments shall be as follows:

- (1) The reading and approving of the minutes of the previous regular or special meeting.
- (2) The reading and disposing of communications.
- (3) Unfinished business.
- (4) New business.
- (5) Reports of committees.
- (6) Motions relating to general business.
- (7) Matters affecting the general interest and welfare of the students.

9. All notices of meetings of the Students' Union shall

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be posted on the bulletin board three days previous to the meeting and shall set forth what business is to come before the meeting.

10. At a special meeting of the Students Union only the business as stated in the said notice shall be discussed or voted upon.

11. Thirty members shall be a quorum of the Students' Union and seven members shall be a quorum of the Council.

12. All motions before the Students' Union or the Students' Council shall be decided by a majority vote. The president or his representative in the chair shall not vote, but he shall have a casting vote in case of an equal division.

13. All regular and special meetings of the Students' Union or Students' Council shall be called by the Secretary on the order of the President.

14. A copy of all correspondence conducted by the Secretary of the Students' Union or the secretary of any of the various departments shall be kept on file by each officer concerned. Such correspondence shall be available for investigation if so ordered by the Council or upon the written request of ten members of the Students' Union.

15. All vacancies in the Council caused by removal or resignation shall be filled by election in the organizations which were represented by the offices so vacated.

16. Any student who discontinues his or her course in the University within the Academic year shall thereby vacate any office or position held in any of the organizations of the Students Union.

17. All books, papers, correspondence, records, etc., or other property belonging to the Students' Union shall be held by the Secretary and Treasurer during their term of office, and shall be by them handed over to their successors in their installation at the close of the Academic year. All such records and property shall be deposited with the Registrar of the University for safe keeping during the summer vacation. Any money remaining in surplus shall stand over on the books of the University Accountant to become part of the General Fund for the next year.

Section IX.

1. Amendments to this constitution and all legislation such as may from time to time be required shall originate in the Students' Union and after being passed by the Students' Union shall be forwarded on to the Committee on Student Affairs, whereupon the said Committee on Student Affairs shall either place or reject such legislation or refer it back to the Students Union for amendment. When such legislation is passed by the Committee on Student Affairs it shall become a part of the law of the Students' Union upon receiving the approval of the President of the University.

2. It shall not be deemed in accord with this constitution for the Committee on Student Affairs to originate legislation for the Students' Union but it shall be deemed constitutional for the said Committee to forward a recommendation to the Students' Union that certain legislation shall be introduced in the interest of good government.

3. In the event of the Students' Union failing or neglecting to take prompt and efficient action to deal with any violation of the law which falls within the scope of this constitution or within the purview of any statute passed subsequent thereto; then it shall be deemed in accord with the principles of this constitution for the Committee on Student Affairs to demand a report on such matter from the President of the Students' Union and it shall be the duty of the President of the Students' Union to either show just and reasonable cause for delay, or else to take prompt and efficient measure to meet the situation, and in the event of the said President failing to do either or both, it shall be deemed in accord with this constitution for the Committee on Student Affairs to take direct action with regard to the particular matter in question.

4. This Act shall come into force on being passed by the Students' Union, and the Committee on Student Affairs and upon receiving the approval of the President of the University of Alberta.

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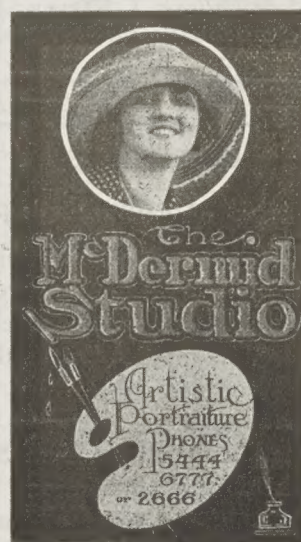
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THE GATEWAY

The official organ of the Undergraduate Body of
The University of Alberta

Published every Thursday at the University of Alberta

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Managing Editor: J. R. DAVIDSON '21
Business Manager: F. W. GRAY '21
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Advertising Manager: D. WEBSTER '22
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Robertson College: J. EDGAR, M.A.

General

J. ARKIN MISS M. VILLY R. W. MOSS A. W. McDONALD

Gateway Office: Room 251, Arts.

EDITORIALS

INTER-UNIVERSITY SPIRIT

Since returning from the Des Moines Convention the delegates seem to have aroused an interest in other fields, than merely the precincts of our own campus. This was greatly stimulated by the reports which the hockey team brought back from Manitoba, where they were simply overwhelmed with entertainment.

Manitoba seemed a long way from Sunny Alberta and if ever we did think of other institutions than our own, Saskatchewan was certainly the limit of our horizon. This week, however, we had the honor of entertaining a real 'Toba hockey team and actually succeeded in learning another 'Varsity yell as well as our Rah Rah Rah specialty.

Along with the hockey team, we were delighted to welcome a real "live" editor, who converted a monthly periodical within a few weeks into the second Canadian University daily. Editor Spry's latest scheme is the establishing of a University Associated Press which will be a wonderful acquisition in the life of our western universities where we feel so isolated.

The Rockies seem to be much more than a mere geological barrier between U. B. C. and ourselves, but we sincerely hope that this new press system will link up at least the four western higher educational institutions. An athletic field day is being planned for next Fall which we trust will be the beginning of a great bond of union.

A great effort has been under way these last few days to send our basketball stars to try their "weight" against the Big Stuff in the far east, and we trust every student has supported this endeavor to put Alberta on the map in the realm of sport even at McGill and Toronto.

Much mutual benefit we are sure will be derived from such association of neighboring universities, and already we feel Manitoba has left her influence upon certain phases of our college life. Our rooters have a rather unenviable reputation for a failure to acknowledge any good point in an opposing team. But our hockeyists reported a great reception at Winnipeg with repeated exhibitions of our yell seven hundred miles from home.

Of course we had to reciprocate, and we trust our rooters have now learned that we ought to appreciate good play even from the other fellows, and that it is much more honorable to cheer good points on the visiting team than to hoot at their faults.

ATHLETICS

'VARSITY BASKETBALLERS HAND Y.M.C.A. STARS
SECOND DEFEAT—37-27

The Y.M.C.A. came back strong last Saturday and held the local boys to the closest game they have had this year. The game was one of the hardest-fought games played in the 'Varsity gym., and although there was a great deal of close checking, no one was ruled off for personal fouls. The Y. changed their line-up somewhat from the first game and this seemed to improve their play a great deal. Haliburton checked Butchart, the star 'Varsity forward, and held him to one lone basket for the evening.

Burnett replaced Dunsworth in the second period, both playing good games. Whitelaw and Stevens also played brainy games for the Y.

John Crozier was out for a night but found his mate in his brother Ken. John getting 6 baskets while Ken got 7.

Ken Crozier hurt his ankle about five minutes from time. It was only a slight sprain and Ken will not be out of the game for long. Hamilton played a steady game in the first half and was replaced by York in the final period. York had his eye on and was shooting from all over. Ab Taylor, playing guard, was on the job as usual and played a very fine game, having two baskets to his credit.

Ken Cox played a good game at forward but was watched very closely by Dunsworth, who had a tendency to rough it somewhat.

Love replaced Crozier in the last five minutes and although playing with a very sore ankle showed up well.

The line-up, with points scored, was as follows:

'Varsity		Y.M.C.A.	
Ken Croizer, c.	14	J. Crozier, c.	15
Butchart, f.	7	Stevens, f.	2
York, g.	6	Whitelaw, f.	6
Hamilton, g.	2	Dunsworth, g.	2
Taylor, g.	4	Haliburton, g.	
Cox, f.	4	Burnett, g.	2
Love, g.		Smith, f.	

Referee—J. Bill.

THE RIFLE CLUB

The practices have been fairly well attended and some very good scores have been made. We would like to have more members and as the competition is to start by the 1st of March, it is a good time to get in.

The following are the high scores for Feb. 19th and 23rd:

Simpkin	33
Fisher	33
Lillah	32
Patterson	30
Muir	29
Moodie	28
McGuire	27

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The first Inter-'Varsity hockey game takes place on Saturday, February 28th, at 3 p.m. The battle is between the Ladies' Hockey team from the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Alberta Ladies' Hockey team. The affair will be staged at the South Side rink.

AT LAST

A poor man who had hardly been able to clothe his wife and family properly, one day hit upon an invention—something to do with aeroplanes—which he sold for a good round sum.

The poor man went to his wife, tears in his eyes. "At last, my dear," he cried, "you will be able to buy yourself some decent clothes."

"I'll do nothing of the kind," she retorted. "I'll get the same sort the rest of the women are wearing.—O. A. C. Review.

'VARSITY LOSES NORTHERN ALBERTA CHAMPIONSHIP

The Southsiders came through with a win over 'Varsity at the South Side Rink, Wednesday 18th. The game could hardly be styled as hockey, due to the condition of the ice which was conducive to anything but skating. This tied the South Side with 'Varsity for first place in the city league, making a play-off necessary to decide which team should go after the Provincial championship.

The first period ended with the score 1-0 in favor of 'Varsity; the one counter being the result of a combination play of Dobson and Esdale.

The second period was certainly the South Sider's period, they making the only two counters of this third.

The South Side again scored at the beginning of the last spasm. The 'Varsity players in this period pushed the play with the result of one goal, made by Morris. However, they failed to make another and at the end of the period were the losers by the score of 3-2. The line-up was as follows:

The line-up was as follows:

'Varsity		South Side
Morris	Goal	Campbell
McAllister	Defence	O'Brien
Smith		McKinnon
H. Morris	Centre	McDonough
Esdale	R. Wing	McLeod
Dobson	L. Wing	Bowen
Clarke	Subs.	Jackson
Cleland		

In a game going overtime the Southsiders defeated the University of Alberta hockey team, thus winning the city Championship. The game was one of individual performances—combination being a lost art; as far as either team was concerned. The final score, after ten minutes overtime had been played, was 2-1. 'Varsity was unfortunate in having McAllister off the line-up. The Scotchman was sadly missed. This probably was quite a factor in the play of the University team, as the defence was considerably weakened. Yuill, as a substitute, played a whale of a game and was one of the best men on the ice.

The first period went without a score. In the second period Bowen scored for the South Side. A few minutes later Esdale scored for 'Varsity, making the score for the period even. The third stanza was without a score, and the players, after a ten-minute rest, skated out to resume the fight. Two overtime periods of five minutes each way were the rules of procedure. The first of these went without any dent being made in the tie. In the last, however, Bowen again distinguished himself by being on the spot to bang the winning goal in from a general mix-up in front of the 'Varsity nets. 'Varsity then took a quick view of the situation and decided on a vigorous offensive. Every man but two were up the ice bombarding Campbell. But the South Side goalie was not letting a thing pass, although some of his stops bordered on the miraculous, and the game, with the championship honors, went to the South Side by the close score of 2-1.

The line-up was as follows:

'Varsity		South Side
Slim Morris	Goal	Campbell
Smith	Defence	O'Brien
Yuill		McKinnon
H. Morris	Centre	McDonough
Dobson	R. Wing	Bowen
Esdale	L. Wing	McLeod
Blow	Subs.	Tidsbury
Cleland		Jackson

Washington University have lost fifteen hundred volumes in the last four years as a result of books being taken and never returned.

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University Veteran Auto Service

WRIST WATCHES

Bracelet Watches have endeared themselves to all womankind: Gold Filled, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$23.00, \$30.00. Solid Gold, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$50.00, and upwards. As a gift these present excellent buying opportunities. Let us advise you in your purchase.



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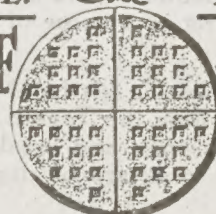
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Women's—\$7.50 to \$18.00.

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THE AMERICAN SHOE STORE, Ltd.

Near Corner 1st and Jasper.

A HISTORIC DOCUMENT

"The following manuscript was found in one of the excavations being made by your party around the site of the former home of the Midnapore Tent and Mattress Company, which was burned down in the great 'insurance fire' of 1961, and is thought to be the work of one Nomore, their tent operative, who perished in the blaze, he having gone on strike for a separate entrance from the other employees and having refused to use the common fire escape. He was known to be a man of literary inclinations and heretofore has been perhaps most remembered for his masterly monograph on "Yodelling in Sanskrit; It's Cause, Prevention and Cure," which remains a classic even to this day. The incompleteness of the present work is due to the fact that the manuscript was in a badly damaged condition, several hot bricks evidently having fallen upon it. This is to be regretted, as it is known that Nomore attended the then flourishing University at Edmonton (which town has long since been surrounded by the city of Ellerslie) at about the time of the great battle of Pembina and it is felt that by indirect reference at least his work might have cleared up some of the obscurities in our present knowledge of this event. Of its effects we are well-informed, but of what actually occurred we know little. The work "tavern" is held to be used in a metaphorical sense only, taverns having been abolished by law in the "great drought" of 1915. It is thought that it perhaps has reference to some habitation of a certain class in the community as then constituted. It is interesting to note the reference to the "roof of Arts." By an early statute sitting on this eminence was made an indictable offence, conviction thereof involving the forfeiture of four "bits" or pieces of silver. Too much knowledge in youth was held by the ancients to be a dangerous thing." (Excerpts from the transactions of the Alberta Historical Society at its 200th meeting at the Hotel Plutocraticus, Lac La Biche, July 21, 2121.)

Awake! For janitors who rise at night
Have rung the gong that puts all dreams to flight;
And Lo! The Hunter of the East has caught
Th' Adviser's turret in a noose of light.

Dreaming when Dawn's left hand was in the sky,
I heard a voice within the Tavern cry;
"Awake, my little ones, and break your fast
Before the coffee in its urn be dry."

And as the time flew, those who stood before
The tavern, shouted "Open then the door.
You know how little time we have to stay,
And, once departed, may return no more."

Think in this battered canvansera
Whose portals are alternate night and day,
How caller after caller, with his pomp,
Abode his hour or two and went his way.

I sometimes think that never grows so high
That fun as when some zero hour draws nigh,
And some fair thing must get her back on time
To tavern, whence so blithely she did hie.

Lo! Some we loved the loveliest and the best
That clocks and locks have overmuch oppressed,
Said their farewells an hour or two before
And one by one crept silently to rest.

Alike for those who to be sophs prepare
And those that after junior status stare,
A muezzin from the tower of darkness cries
"Not yet emancipation. Have a care."

Up from the front door through the stairways straight
I rose and on the roof of Arts I sate
And many knots unravelled on the way
But not the knot of females isolate.

Pinckney's

FOR THAT AFTER-THEATRE SUPPER.

Have you tried our Tasty Toasted Chicken Sandwich?
Cakes, Pastries and Confectionery.

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University Agents—Eyrl & Warren.

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Arriving almost daily—Men's Women's Boys' and
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LEADING JEWELERS

9962 Jasper Avenue

Edmonton

There was a door to which I had no key,
There was a veil past which I could not see.
Some brief remarks I heard of me and thee,
Then much of thee—but nothing more of me.

Then to the crystal gazer I applied
Asking what lamp the tavern had to guide.
Her little children, hurrying in the dark,
And "Their own 'lamps' suffice, Sir," he replied.

Night watchman nothing makes of ayes or noes
But "Show your pass or on the list you goes."
And he that strolled with thee down 88th.
He knows of it next day. He knows. He knows.

Indeed the 'phone which I have used so long
Has done my credit in men's eyes much wrong,
Full oft they dipped me in a shallow tub,
Of 31712 made ribald song.

Indeed, indeed, repentance oft I swore,
But always came new thoughts unthought before
And then and then came Spring and cash-in-hand
My stern resolve to flimsy tatters tore.

And much as Central plays the infidel
And robs me of my lengthier speeches; well,
I often wonder what gum they can buy
One-half so precious as the goods they sell.

Ah, Moon of my Delight, who know'st no wane,
The Moon of Finals riseth once again;
How oft at dusk hereafter shalt thou look
Along the sidewalk after me—in vain.

And when, with safety's margin, thou shalt pass
Somewhere among the third or second class,
And in thy pilgrimage shalt reach the spot
Which once was I—turn down a cover glass.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Professor Cutler addressed the club last Thursday evening. The address, "Agricultural Colleges of the Western States," was very interesting, because the information was obtained by a personal visit. The work at the American institutions is efficient because the work is centralized. There are three divisions of effort, teaching, research and extension. In the instruction, the main object is to train citizens and leaders, then research men. He paid a tribute to the Americans in the way they took advantage of what their colleges had to offer. As an example, the Iowa State College of Agriculture has this year an enrolment of 3700 students.

In closing, he made a plea for the highest type of training for agricultural students, and a greater effort on the part of colleges and people to get together for mutual benefit.

ALBERTA LAND SURVEYORS' EXAMINATIONS

The results of the recent examinations for Alberta Land Surveyors are announced. There were five candidates, all of whom succeeded in securing certificates. They are:

C. B. Atkins, Revelstoke, B. C.
Edward Wilson Berry, Calgary, Alberta.
N. H. Bradley, Calgary, Alberta.
E. C. Coursier, Revelstoke, B.C.
H. J. Duffield, Calgary, Alberta.

It has been arranged that hereafter in addition to the written papers, there will be oral examinations in the Alberta Laws affecting provincial certificates. The next examination takes place on April 20th.

LUCK

Last night I held a little hand,
So gentle and so sweet!
Methought my heart would burst with joy,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand unto my soul
Could greater solace bring
Than the charming one I held last night—
Four aces and a king!

—The Anelecta.

YE SEMIPHORE

SEEING a guy with
A CANE yesterday, I
DECIDED to buy one.
ACCORDINGLY I ratchets
MY way into a swell
GENTS' store and pick out
A MODEST-looking one.
THINKING to make an
IMPRESSION I pass out a
TEN SPOT. "Thanks," says
THE clerk and rings up
TEN on the till
AND HANDS me a
COUPON.
I TAKE my next breath
AS I pass the Cop
TWO BLOCKS further up
THE street and I find
I'M HOLDING that cane
AND the coupon straight
IN FRONT of me and
EVERYONE is grinning.
I MAKE a rush for a car
AND that cane trips me
UP. CATCHES in the door
JARS A lady in the ribs
AND pokes the conductor
HE'S JUST ready to
PUT me off when I
DROP IN double fare.

BREATHIN' hard, and he
DECIDES to overlook it.
I STOOD still for all
OF FOUR blocks, then,
REACHIN' quick for the
BELL, THAT CANE knocks
A PURSE from a ladies'
HAND; stoopin' fast to
PICK it up, I smash in
A FAT man's
BAY WINDOW. Turning
TO apologize I rap a
GUY with a cast iron
JAW across the knuckles
AND stepping back to
AVOID his angry look
I LAND on a rick man's
PET CORN. He says
SOMETHING about
TRASH distinction and
I GET sore and start
TO SHOOT my face but
THE CON helps me off
THAT car and I dash in
HOME. MY "boy" puts
THE CANE in the corner
AS IF it had always
BEEN there, and right
THERE is where it's
GOING TO STAY.
I THANK YOU.

Jones & Duncan

9945 Jasper Ave.

Opposite Bank of Commerce.

Cordially invite our old Friends
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Our Stock is Absolutely
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reasonable. Everything in
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CONNAUGHT ARMORIES, SATURDAY, FEB. 28th
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"THE TAILOR YOU CAN BANK ON"

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Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

You'll find your personal style here: the one thing
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New models in 1920 designs, made exclusively for us.
Suits and overcoats appropriate for young men in col-
lege, in business or professions. They'll meet all require-
ments. A big variety of weaves and colors; extreme
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COMING EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 27th.

7 p.m. Boys' Leadership Class, basement of Assiniboia
(South wing).

8.15 p.m. High School Debate for Provincial Cham-
pionship in Convocation Hall. Subject—League of
Nations.

Saturday, Feb. 28th. 3 p.m.

South Side Rink. Inter-'Varsity Ladies' hockey—Saskat-
chewan vs. Alberta. BE THERE AND ROOT.

Sunday, Feb. 29th.

10.15 a.m. Devotional "Y" Meeting.

11 a.m. Sunday Service. Speaker—Principal Tuttle.

2.30 p.m. Biblical Discussion Class in A.C. Library, As-
siniboia (North wing). Leader—Principal Tuttle.

Wednesday, March 3rd.

5 p.m. Student Volunteer Group in A. C. Library.

Friday, March 5th.

Women's University Club, programme in Convocation
Hall. (See advertisement in Gateway.)

THE GREAT RE-UNION OF 1940

On January 31st, 1940, a few of the students, ex-, and
otherwise, of the U. of A., held a re-union in the Tuck Shop.
Just a few of us, collected from the far corners of the earth,
where chance and mischance had dropped us, met to talk
over the old days of lectures and cuts, of dances and din-
ners; the good old days when our University course did not
interfere with our University education. Yes, just a few of
us, and we wondered much as to the fate of our former com-
panions. But it was good to sit back in our chairs amid the
mingled fumes of coffee and tobacco, while the gramophone
played "MacGregor's Toast," and Eyrl, moreover, was kind
enough to tell us that he had just ordered a new stock of
Millbanks at a dollar a box, and that there was a new record
called "Hindustan," that Brown had sold him the day before.
We were getting comfortably sleepy when Warren entered.

"We've got a new line of business, boys," he said, laying
down his basket. "I take a basket-full of cigars and cards
over to Pembina once a week now, and they sell like hot-cakes.
Man, oh man, it's a great life."

Just then the lights went out. "It's all right, fellows,"
said Eyrl, lighting a candle. "Mayor Clarke has just said
that the new machinery for the power house will be here in
in a week, and then we'll be jake-a-bon."

"What, is Clarke still mayor?" we cried.

"Sure," Warren answered. "Parker was mayor in
1925, but after his term was over they re-elected Clarke, and
he's been in ever since."

"Well, well," said Revell, "politics sure is queer. Did
you know that Arkin is the new soviet ambassador, and that
they've made Berman president of the Jewish republic?"

"That's fine," said Jit. Banks; "but what can Dr. Tory
be doing to let Warren sell cigars in Pembina?"

"Oh, that's all right," said one of the fellows. "He's
down East on business."

There was a sound of great lamentation without, and in
came Brown, his face lined with sorrow.

"What's wrong, Karl?" Manning demanded. "Has
gasoline gone up again?"

"No," he answered sadly, "but I've just been over at
the -lb--n, so I won't be able to return any o' the cash I bor-
rowed from you fellows in 1920."

And a great silence descended upon us, broken only
by a crash of plates, where Warren had fainted at the news.
"B" and Coy."

(To be continued next week.)

SMILE ! SMILE ! SMILE !

"Really, we are not far removed from the Brute Creation after all" I overheard the other day. The tone of the voice left no doubt in the Cheerers' minds that no compliment to humanity was intended, though I believe the same expression might be used in commendation of human nature. The more I study animals, the more I am struck with the similarity between them and man, and I am less ashamed of that likeness. Our very proletarian friend, the cow, for instance, has at least one attribute (if cattle can be said to possess such a thing) which we might well emulate. She invariably chooses and uses the most tender, the sweetest morsels of whatever falls to her lot and discards the thistles. What a wonderful world this would be if we would not persist in troubling about the thistles !

Of course it is not such a bad old ball of dirt as it is, despite how much to the contrary we may have been led to believe by the morbidly critical frame of mind of many Gateway writers and the students of the University in general. We appear to be living in an age of cynicism and criticism, and I suppose it is only natural that this spirit has crept into our 'Varsity life; but there are some few among, whom is the writer, who have not lost faith in human nature. Rather, the last few years have served to enhance the belief that the best of human nature will always eventually sift out on top.

Nevertheless, the influence of the press is remarkable. There have been Thursday afternoons when the reading of the Gateway has left me in a state of despondency and palid anxiety lest, at the next dance, I should eat more than my share and show a reversion to the original caveman instincts or sometimes emit nocturnally low, nasal tremuloes to the disturbance of the midnight-oiler next door, who was ostensibly, perusing the pages of Pliny, but actually playing pinnocle.

Added to this was a new and close association with those who had all the knowledge of the world tabulated and pigeonholed, who unconsciously led one to live a prescribed life, to think prescribed thoughts. Initiative was gone. I began to think that Providence had created the universe and all contained therein with the sole aid of a retort, 22.4 litres of H₂O, a Calculus, slide rule, three sheets of graph papers and a gram of chlorophyll. My vision of life consisted of exams., weird aspects, horrible devouring, pitiless monsters, made so only by vivid imaginations and popular rumors. I had not lost my hitherto blind trust in self, life, and humanity and thought that the world had gone, like Mr. Mantaline, to the "Deminition and Bow-wows."

Like an oasis of hope in a literary desert of human endeavor to readjust itself, there are one or two outstanding issues of our excellent paper, The Gateway. There was the War Extra, just before the Returned Soldiers' Dance; and there have been since articles such as the story of the hockey team's trip to Winnipeg, which have afforded welcome relief to a long strain of seriousness. These articles contained a smile, and after reading them, I feel there is still hope for humanity and that I can again look my fellowman in the eye without distrust or accusation.

O, you elusive, seductive, wonder-working little smile ! During five years of war you prevented the unhinging of men's minds. Why do you persist in hiding from us now? Have you forgotten us because we have forgotten you? Can we not, by ardent wooing, bring you back among us? If we try, little smile, will you do your part? I know you will.

SHOULD GEOGRAPHY BE TAUGHT IN THE SCHOOLS?

The Ubysey ridicules The Michigan Daily for its knowledge of Canadian Geography in a recent edition in which the Michigan Daily says: An interesting fact in connection with Mr. Leacock is that he is Professor of Political Economy in McGill University at Toronto, Canada. And down at Des Moines when the prairie delegates from Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan arrived, the papers heralded the fact that delegates from the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Vancouver had arrived.

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KODAKS. SHEET MUSIC. FOUNTAIN PENS.
BOOKS and STATIONERY.

LADIES INVITED TO MEN'S MEETING

The Sunday afternoon meeting for the discussion of religious problems is proving to be very popular among the men. They are finding it very profitable also. So much so, in fact, that they thought that the ladies ought to be getting the benefit and when Mr. Sulis made a motion that the ladies be invited to attend, it received unanimous support.

Rev. Tuttle handled the subject, "Science and Religion" last Sunday as only a man could, who had made a thorough study of those two topics and their relation to each other. He showed the importance and place of each in the history of the universe and how one or the other had predominated at different times. Now, he pointed out, we seem to be entering upon an era when neither science nor religion will attempt to explain everything, but each will realize her own independence upon the other and a better understanding will exist between the two than has ever been known before.

The writer cannot begin to present here even the main points of last Sunday's discussion, but, suffice it to say, that Mr. Tuttle used no vague terms; he "got down to brass tacks." A student who misses what Principal Tuttle is giving us in this field is missing a good share of his or her education.

The topic to be discussed next Sunday is "Materialism: Is it Scientifically Defensible?"

Remember the place, Alberta College Library, and the hour, 2:30 p.m.

SIGN ONE

The Gateway is being bombarded with literature regarding the exclusive use of the Meter-Liter-Gram instead of our more cumbersome system of foot-pint-pound. Any interested may see some of the literature in The Gateway office, and sign the coupon below.

Department of
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Canada.

The undersigned student of the University of Alberta is in favor of legislation that will bring about the exclusive use of the Meter-Liter-Gram by the Dominion of Canada.

(Sgd.)

TEA DANSANT FOR FRESHMAN CLASS

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the year was held in Convocation Hall on Saturday, February 21st, when Miss Misener, Honorary President of the Freshman Class, entertained the students of that class, at a tea dansant.

The guests, including members of the staff, were received by Miss Misener and Mrs. Tory, and formed groups about the hall to become better acquainted with each other. After dainty refreshments had been served, everyone danced to the splendid music provided by the University Jazz Orchestra.

At the close of the afternoon the members of the Freshman Class conveyed their appreciation and thanks to their hostess by hearty measure.

The occasion was one which will always be remembered.

THEATRE NIGHT AT TORONTO

Toronto are having considerable trouble in getting a theatre for their annual theatre night. Previous Toronto theatre nights are still fresh in the memories of the Toronto theatre managers.

NINETEEN TWENTY IS LEAP YEAR

Toronto are talking about a Leap Year Dance and nearly all of The Gateway's contemporaries speak about leap year dances held in their institutions and yet Alberta goes on her way rejoicing.

A freshman has resolved to cut out smoking because it is getting to be so darned effeminate.